

Unifying a culture

A spiritual trek for Native Americans

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Entertainer debut

After-hours guide to the Bay Area

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Friday, September 14, 1984

New report to aid department planning

By Margaret Connor

Daily staff writer

A new admissions report sent out today enables department chairmen to write to incoming students before they enter SJSU.

Previously, the reports were compiled by hand and not as comprehensive. Department chairmen could not accurately predict new student enrollment numbers, nor could they inform these students of specific major requirements prior to registration.

The Spring 1985 enrollment report, which is updated weekly, is composed of three sections. Sent to administration, school deans

and department chairmen, the first part is statistics including a cumulative total of admissions students.

The second and third parts are sent only to department chairmen. One is a list of students' names that is divided into majors and classes. The other is a list of students' addresses for specific department program mailings.

Edgar Chambers, director of Admissions and Records, created the report's format, which complies with university privacy policy. Students' addresses are permitted to be disclosed, as long as they are used only within

campus departments. Chambers has included a cover letter to remind departments of the policy.

Chambers tested the report last fall using the Music Department as his model. Richard Knab, chairman of the Music Department, determined what instruments students played and whether more musicians in a specific area needed to be recruited. This kind of personal contact is needed in the music department, Knab said.

He said he is pleased such extensive information is now available weekly.

Jeannine Greenfield, chairwoman of the Nursing Department, also welcomes the information. The nursing major has many prerequisites. Previously, she received admissions information haphazardly, Greenfield said. Now, she will be able to reach students early so they understand the requirements.

Computer Science Chairman Elden Shaw could use the data but is skeptical that such a massive report can be done. "First we've got to see it," Shaw said.

Last November SJSU acquired Student Information Management System, an admis-

sions software program specially designed for the California State University system. SJSU is the thirteenth CSU campus to use this system.

SIMS allows the admissions office to easily compile the hundreds of applications entering SJSU. It has taken a year, however, to get the system working, Chambers said.

The weekly report includes both applicants and admissions students. Applicants are all students eligible to enter SJSU, according to policies set by CSU, Title V and SJSU administration. Admissions students are those who have already been admitted.

IFC elects new head Monday

By Paul Ruffner

Daily staff writer

Although Associated Students President Michael Schneider will chair the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting as usual Monday night, when the gavel comes down the following week, it will be in the hands of a new president.

Either IFC's Chief Judiciary Officer Dave Anderson of Pi Kappa Alpha, or Vice President Bill Baron, of Alpha Tau Omega, will succeed Schneider.

"I plan to chair the meeting, hold the elections and close the meeting. Then it will be opened up by the other guy next time," Schneider said.

Schneider announced Monday that he would resign his IFC position because of a time conflict making it impossible for him to attend both meetings of the IFC and meetings important to his job as A.S. president.

Both of the IFC presidential candidates have experience with fraternities and the IFC.

Anderson, 22, an accounting senior, has been a "Pike" for three years and IFC's chief judiciary officer for nine months. As chief judiciary officer, he calls and chairs judiciary meetings. Whenever a fraternity gets into trouble, the case is referred to the judiciary council, he said.

IFC office terms last one year. The council is made up of representatives appointed by the council from each of the 13 fraternities.

During different semesters since 1982, Anderson has held positions as PKA's scholarship chairman, IFC representative, treasurer and president.

Bill Baron, 20, a business management major and economics minor, has attended SJSU for three years and has been IFC vice president since December. As vice president, Baron organizes and oversees formal rush activities with regard to IFC, and assists the president.

Baron joined ATO in fall 1981 and served terms as pledge class president, secretary and IFC representative. He has been ATO's president since 1982.

Both candidates maintain that as the new president they will attempt to improve the reputation and professionalism of the IFC.

"We're both for the betterment and promotion of the Greek system," Baron said.

But each nominee has a different method of carrying out their goals.

"We could have education for the IFC officers using alumni from the golden years—the 1950's," Anderson said.

He said the IFC needs to learn the fine details which will change it from just being good to being excellent.

"Our house just got the highest recommendation you can get from a national fraternity. We're really on a roll and I'd like to see it happen with all the fraternities," Anderson said.

He said Schneider helped make the IFC more business-like and that it should continue to be professional, but he believes the IFC can go beyond that.

"The number one thing I'll be bringing to the job is time commitment, Anderson said.

He said he's not working, holds no fraternity position this semester, and is carrying only 12 units.

"I am prepared to make IFC my sole extracurricular activity, Anderson said.

Baron and Anderson agree that the IFC needs to be more professional, but Barron said he thinks it can only occur by continuing with the organizational methods set forth by Schneider.

"I like what he did and I'll follow in his

continued on back page

Do-re-mi



Trish Neilsen teaches Russell Wyrick how to play Kenong at the Gamelan concert. Gamelan is music from Indonesia. Neilsen allowed the audience to participate in the festivities.

Yoriko Noguchi — Daily staff photographer

Elevator door shorts, Wahlquist evacuated

By Patricia E. Hannon

Daily staff writer

All five floors of the Wahlquist Library South were evacuated Wednesday at 1:50 p.m. for about 45 minutes because of smoke coming out of the elevator.

"The smoke was so strong I could smell it 100 yards away. That was half an hour ago and there has not been a fire alarm yet," said Florence Miller, a secretary in the SJSU Foundation which is housed on the third floor of the library.

She said that she and about five other people from the Foundation ran around to all the offices telling people to get out of the building. Leon Aquire, University Police officer, said "We didn't evacuate people. They evacuated on their own. It was their choice. The smell of smoke is not enough to evacuate a building this size."

Duane Anders from Plant Operations said the reason for the smoke is that

one of the electric eyes that operates the elevator door shorted out and burned some wires, resulting in smoke filtering up through the elevator shaft.

"It smelt worse than it really was," Anders said.

"There's no reason why

'It smelt worse than it really was,'

— Duane Anders, Plant Operations

that alarm should't have been sounded," Miller said.

Ron Montgomery, director of environmental health and occupational safety, said there are two ways to implement the evacuation of a building. The first is for someone in the building to pull the fire alarm which automatically alerts the University Police of an emergency. He said anyone in the building can pull the fire alarm to initiate this emer-

gency process. The second is for an emergency team to go from room to room informing people to leave the building.

According to Aquire the alarm didn't go off because the "smell of smoke was from a very confined area. We had no reason to suspect any major problem."

UPD Information Officer Russ Lundsford said "Often if it is just the smell of smoke our officers will investigate it first" to determine whether evacuation is necessary.

People waiting outside the library to get back in also said they thought there was a fire because they noticed that "lights were out in several offices."

Anders said this was unrelated to the smoke in the elevator.

"They just happened at the same time," he said. One of the main circuit panels was flooded causing the power to go out in the central part of the building.

Mayor names dean to city committee

SJSU prof to oversee investments

By Mike Di Marco

Daily staff writer

Marshall J. Burak, dean of the SJSU School of Business, is one of seven people San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery has recommended to oversee future municipal investments.

The seven persons were announced in a memorandum Tuesday to the City Council. If approved, the seven persons will form the San Jose Investment Policy Advisory Committee.

McEnery proposed creation of the committee on June 26 in response to San Jose's \$59.5 million investment loss earlier this year.

"It's a policy-type committee that's going to be looking at short-term as well as long-term investments," Burak said. However, Burak is as yet unsure of his specific duties.

"We haven't met yet," he said. If approved, the committee will "evaluate and revise policies we have now," said Jim Beall, city council member and chairman of the council's finance committee.

Candidates were selected for interviews from lists provided by City Council members, the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, the Santa Clara County Manufacturing Group and the Santa Clara Valley Chapter of the Finance Executives Committee.

"The City Council is looking for a group of individuals with experience in business matters, who will be able to advise us on in-

vestments we will be making in the future."

Burak said he did not know how his name was entered for consideration to the committee, but Beall said, "Marshall is extremely well thought of."

"He has extensive background in finance; that's his major area of expertise."

Candidates were interviewed by McEnery, Beall and council members Susan Hammer, Pat Sausedo, Jerry Estruth and Vice Mayor Shirley Lewis. All are members of the council's finance committee.

Burak came to SJSU in 1981 after teaching at Babson College in Massachusetts. Before coming to the university, he taught at Southern Illinois University. At UCLA, he received his bachelor's degree in finance in 1958 and his master's degree in business administration one year later. Burak completed his doctorate in finance at the University of Southern California in 1968.

Along with Burak, the mayor also recommended approval of the following people to the panel: Arthur T. Cooke, Jr., a senior vice president of Bank of America; Robert E. Greeley of Palo Alto, manager of corporate investment at Hewlett-Packard Corp.; Marshall A. Petersen, senior vice president and chief financial officer of Gould-AMI; Larry E. Roberts of Palo Alto, manager of domestic finance for Varian Associates; Glen McLaughlin of San Jose, general partner of Matrix Partners, a San Jose venture capital firm and Theodore J. Biagini, chief financial officer for Citation Insurance Co. of San Jose.

A.S. president claims committee got money

By Kevin Mendoza

Daily staff writer

Although the Associated Students Homecoming Committee was formed last week, tensions between the A.S. Board of Directors and the committee already have begun to flare.

Associated Students President Michael Schneider criticized a statement about the source of homecoming funds that Homecoming Chairwoman Stephanie Duer said in

But Schneider said the money for this year's homecoming was generated from A.S. funds, and Duer conceded this after Wednesday's meeting.

In 1983, the A.S. allocated money to the homecoming committee for that year's festivities, Schneider said. Duer was the committee chairwoman.

According to A.S. Business Administrator Jean Lenart, groups funded by A.S. must



Michael Schneider
... A.S. President



Stephanie Duer
... Homecoming Chairwoman

Wednesday's edition of the Spartan Daily. Schneider questioned the validity of Duer's remark at the A.S. Board of Directors meeting Wednesday.

Duer, who has been chairwoman the past two years, has said this year's homecoming would be presented without the benefit of A.S. funds. She also said the homecoming committee solicited enough money from outside sponsors to enable it to bypass A.S.

return money left in their budget to A.S. The money is automatically reverted to the general fund at the end of the fiscal year, she said.

A group can keep the money, however, if they receive approval from the board to make the funds non-reverting, Lenart said.

Schneider said last year's A.S.

continued on back page

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Since 1934

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Patty Kamysz, News Editor
Karen Salom, Associate News Editor
Tim Goodman, Forum Editor
Craig Sallor, Layout Editor

Daria Campagna, Advertising Manager
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Better keep optimism in mind

It's great to be alive, I thought, watching the purple hued sunrise on the eastern hills. Beyond society's hush, philosophical thought reeled into high gear. A great start to a beautiful day.

Suddenly it's 7:30 a.m. — time to slug down the last cup of coffee and mosey into school.



Paul
Kozakiewicz

Twisting the ignition switch of my 1973 pickup results in a series of odd clicking noises. An old veteran of dead batteries, I pull the trusty jumper-cables from behind the seat, pop the hood and search the street for a compassionate citizen willing to lend a helping hand in this minor crisis.

As luck would have it, a stranger notes my predicament and pulls right up to the front of the dead vehicle. A cheery hello, amateur mechanical evaluation and 12 volt booster later, I'm enroute. Could have been worse, I think, without my own cables.

Cruising Interstate 280 the radio plays "our" song, reminding me of a relationship long past but never forgotten. Funny how a simple tune can elicit such powerful memories of pain, anguish and suffering. A mild depression starts to set in.

Seconds later the radio plays a different song, replacing gloom with a Cheshire-smile and happy thoughts of family reunions and my brother's wedding. We humans

certainly are a fickle lot.

As luck would have it, the 10th Street exit is jam-packed with cars. Crawling ahead results in screaming, horn-honking and middle finger thrusts. If ever there was a more aggravating situation in life than sitting like a lame duck on the freeway, in 100 degree heat, I can't imagine what.

Finally parked at 8:10 a.m., I'm on the verge of psychological breakdown, besides being 10 minutes late for class. Could have been worse, I think, with a flat tire.

What had started out as heaven on earth turned sour in less than an hour. Welcome to the emotional yo-yo of life.

Psychologists know well the effects of stress and depression on behavior. The mind can cause psychosomatic illnesses like ulcers or work reciprocally to heal. Our attitudes and perception of reality is of prime concern to psychologists teaching individual stress and depression management.

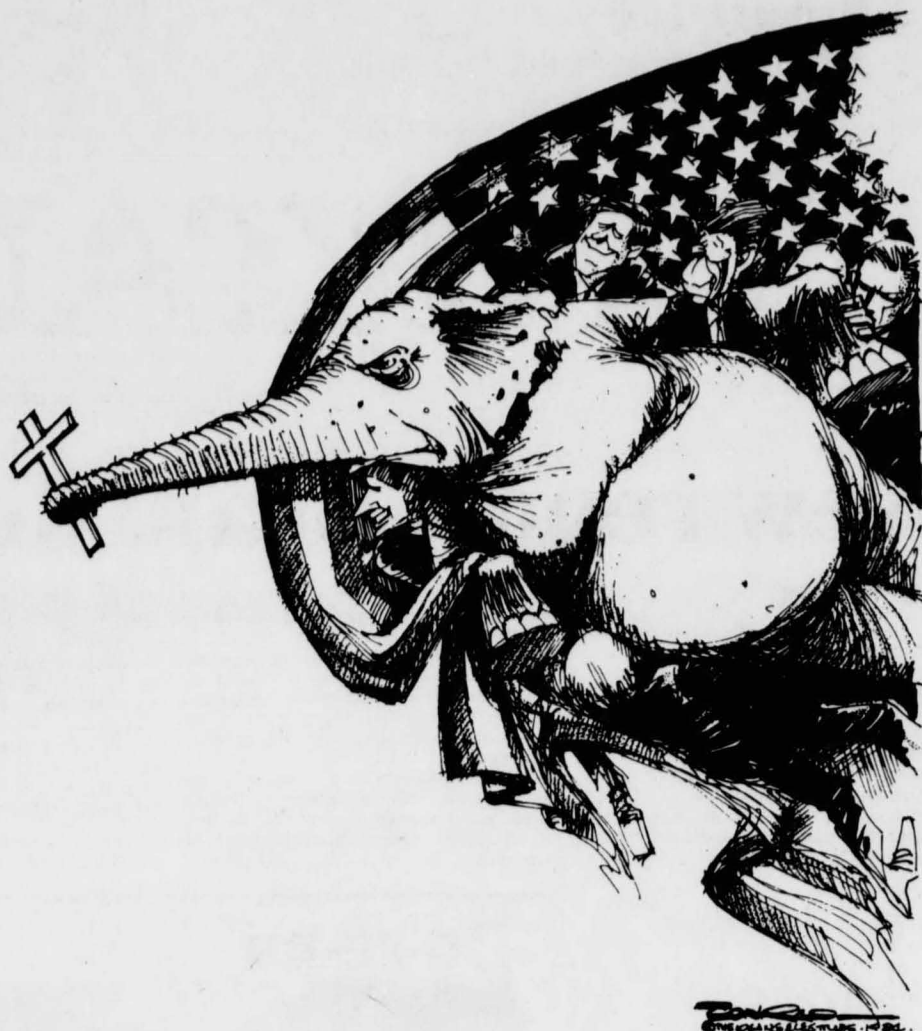
Every day we become potential victims to the internal and external influences of our environment. Our thoughts, moods and perceptions often vacillate to the effects of this stimuli.

The attitudes we maintain throughout the day and throughout our lives is thus reflected in the perspectives we choose. We can view events in the best possible light, the worst, or anywhere in between.

Stoic philosophers proposed centuries ago that "an event is only an event. It's only the attitude toward the event that matters."

In "Meditations," Marcus Aurelius wrote, "Since it is possible that thou mayst depart from life this very moment, regulate every act and thought accordingly."

Given this maxim, it's better to remain optimistic, rather than slowly die in the pessimism of one's own thought.



"RELIGION AND POLITICS ARE NECESSARILY RELATED." REAGAN

Letters to the Editor

SJSU staff feels parking crunch

Editor,
"Faculty and students alike must scratch to find one parking space a day" stated the (Editorial, Spartan Daily, Sept. 11). Left unmentioned were the support staff members, most of whom work 8 a.m. to 5 a.m. and who must "scratch" once a day. Unlike faculty, support staff can be disciplined by their supervisors for arriving late to work. Some of the employees in the Clerical and Administrative Support group are now arriving to work at 7 or 7:30 a.m. in the morning — although they do not begin until 8 a.m. — in order to secure a parking space. Those who feel they should not be required to give the state a free 60 or 30 minutes, and plan their parking to get to work by 8 a.m., face the very real possibility of reprimand or pay dock if their "scratching" is not successful.

As job stewards in the union that represents the support staff in four units, we are currently researching this problem in order to help come up with solutions. In the meantime, let's not forget the staff.

Martha O'Connell
CSEA Job Steward
Plant Operations

Stephanie Chavez
CSEA Job Steward
Math Department

Weekly editor need more facts

Editor,
This letter regards the "(Independent) Weekly" story (Spartan Daily, Sept. 11). As the past advertising and business manager for the spring 1984 semester, I would like to straighten out a few facts.

I would like to correct Sam Gibino's implication that our staff incurred any debt. While it is true that the Weekly had a debt last semester of nearly \$8,000, this debt was incurred by previous editors and is nearly as old as the paper. In fact, we payed off part of the debt.

Sam also claims that his idea to expand the Weekly's circulation into the downtown community is a "pilot pro-

gram." To the contrary, the Weekly has been delivered to several off-campus locations for at least the past year, if not longer.

I think Mr. Gibino should learn more about the past history of the Weekly, and find out more about the community — what works and what doesn't — before he tries to make any changes for the future.

Sue Contreras
Graduate
Advertising

Very good work, Daily Worker

Editor,
I am glad to see that the Spartan Daily is still a newspaper of liberal ideals and leftist thought.

It's great to see articles like Dewane Van Leuven's (Opinions, Spartan Daily, Sept. 11), that call Young Republicans Nazi's and neo-fascists. The Daily does a great job of making President Reagan look like a warmonger and the Soviet government look like a peace-loving bunch of guys. Of course the Daily can't talk about the SS-20 missiles pointed at Europe — that would be unbiased and balanced reporting and we certainly can't have that.

The Daily has done a superb job of belittling any conservative thought. Thank goodness the students on this campus aren't aware enough to realize what's going on. The journalism department must be proud of you — I know the KGB is.

Long live the Daily Worker. Keep up the good work.

Paul Mezzetta
Senior
Business Administration

Open season needed against TV

Editor,
As far as I'm concerned, Nick Gillis' column (Open season, Spartan Daily, Sept. 12), hit the nail on the head. Television programming today offers no real entertainment for the viewer.

We are subjected to a barrage of insipid, unbelievable sitcoms and dramas. Who could really believe all of the

popular shows today actually stood a chance ten years ago, when most of them were on the network producer's floor or trash bin?

And worse yet, it seems the commercials that support most of the programming are equally ridiculous. During the last five years, I believe, it has reached an all time low.

In fact, it got to the point where I decided to sell my set rather than take offense with the degrading onslaught of shows to view.

Apparently, I don't have the patience Mr. Gillis does to sit along and laugh at the programming.

Vernon Kirk
Graduate Studies

Writer makes tactical mistake

Editor,
Marty Picone (Opinions, Spartan Daily, Sept. 12), incorrectly stated that the United States has pledged never to make the first strike. Two years ago the Russian government asked the Reagan administration to agree to a joint resolution in which both sides pledged never to make the first nuclear strike; the Reagan administration refused, saying that if a conventional war was started in Europe, the United States might make the first strike.

Our European allies protested this policy vigorously. Editorial opinions should be based upon well-researched facts.

Susan Price
Graduate
Instructional Technology

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

The forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles and cartoons are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

Talkman

Should religion be allowed to play a part in political decisions?

No, it's a personal viewpoint, not something politics should be involved in.

Elaine Arima
Junior
Advertising



No, I think politics has to be separated from religion. A person shouldn't decide his political preference based on his religious affiliation.

Steven Boike
Senior
Behavioral Science



No, I don't think it should play a part, but you can't separate the two. Religion has a lot of political power.

Lisa Stockel
Senior
Liberal Studies



Yes, I believe it has to be considered but only so far as it effects government. Government can't make decisions for religion, but they can't ignore it either.

Robert Nye
Senior
Marketing



No. When a person votes someone into office, hopefully they understand their religious beliefs. I don't think you have to be religious to make moral decisions.

Pam Burkes
Junior
Human Performance



* TRANSLATED FROM GIRDERESE

Basilio Amaro — Daily staff artist

Spartans battle another ranked field hockey club

By Marty Picone
Daily staff writer

The odds of a team traveling across the country and beating a ranked team are usually low. But when that road team is also ranked, anything can happen.

Today, the Spartan field hockey team faces the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Field Hockey

ranked sixth in the nation. The Spartans, by the way, are ranked seventh in the nation. Game time is 3:30 p.m. at South Campus.

The Spartans are coming off a 1-0 double overtime loss to No. 3-ranked Northwestern last Friday. While the Spartans are 0-1, the Hawkeyes are already 2-0-1. Iowa is coming off wins over Ball State, 2-0, Northern Illinois University, 9-0 and a 0-0 double overtime tie against Maryland.

"Obviously, our defense is the strongest link," said a source at Iowa. "We have the ability, it's just the offense that is a little weak."

It might be weak, but not that weak. The Hawkeyes' leading scorers are senior Vickie Sax and junior Marcia Pankratz.

Sax, who scored 17 goals for Iowa in 1982, is a returning redshirt coming back from a knee injury. She currently has two goals and two assists

for a total of five points. Pankratz leads this year's Hawkeye squad with five goals and one assist for a total of 11 points.

But the Hawkeyes will be without All-American Allen Egan, who tallied 44 goals last season, but graduated.

Plugging the net for Iowa will be junior goalie Joan Behrends, who hopes to anchor the defense for the Hawkeyes and add to her six saves and one shutout she has recorded this season.

Spartan coach Carolyn Lewis feels confident about taking on the Hawkeyes. "Now that we have one game under our belt we are looking more poised as a team. We have a solid starting lineup and are set now. We have been working together real well."

NOTES — SJSU freshman goalie Jackie McGarry is the first NorPac Athlete of the Week in field hockey for 1984. She won the honor largely for her effort against Northwestern, in which she shut the team out until the second overtime period. The Wildcats scored only one goal in 22 attempted shots. Interestingly, the Spartans play five more games at home before going on the road for the first time Oct. 13 at Chico State. After the Iowa match today, the Spartans play Chico State at home Saturday, and then UOP Wednesday.



Patricia Sercu — Daily staff photographer

Spartan field hockey players (from left) Allison McCargo, Jackie McGarry, Celine Regalia, Jeannie Gilbert and Chris

Berti dig in at the net against Northwestern last week. SJSU hosts No. 6-ranked Iowa today at 3:30.

Golf coach guns for NCAA crown; he'll settle for BYU tourney victory

By Eric Rice
Daily staff writer

Buoyed by four freshmen recruits and five returning players, the women's golf team should be very competitive this year, head coach Mark Gale said.

The Spartans' top five players will compete in their first tourna-

Golf

ment Sept. 17-19 in the Brigham Young Invitational in Provo, Utah.

The competition will be tough, according to Gale. Favored to win the tournament is Arizona State, ranked second in the nation. The Sun Devils, one of the top teams last year, didn't lose any golfers from 1983.

Gale said he also expects the University of New Mexico, currently ranked eighth, and UCLA to do well

in the tournament.

"Arizona State is clearly the favorite," Gale said. He added that he doesn't "care if we're competing in a spitting contest, we go out to play with the idea of winning," but that a second- or third-place finish would be respectable and satisfy him.

SJSU will be sending returning players Lisa Ipkenanz, Ann Walsh and Antonella Mauli and newcomers Libby Wilson and Dana Lofland to the tourney.

Julie Ralls, Karen Engberg, Liz Chiarelli, and Nancy Brown, will not participate in this tournament.

Normally, Gale would hold a qualifying round before each meet to decide which five of the nine players would go. Because Ralls is ill and Chiarelli could not make this trip, he went with the top five from practice

sessions since August 29.

Gale would like the team to shoot for a team score of 304 or less each of the three days of the tourney.

Wilson and Lofland are strong additions to the SJSU squad. Wilson was recruited from Australia where she was the National Junior Champion. She has also played in international matches in New Zealand and England.

Lofland, who graduated from high school early and is only 16-years-old, led the Junior World Tournament in San Diego last year for a while before finishing in third place.

Despite their previous successes, Gale cautioned that the new golfers' inexperience on the college circuit could effect their performance. This is also the first year SJSU is sending a team to the BYU tournament, so fa-

miliarity with the course is limited.

Looking ahead at the season, Gale would like to finish in the top 10 in the NCAA and win two tournaments, a goal which he considers "tough, but realistic."

"It's going to be fun this year, because of the talent and personalities," he said. "They all have won before as individuals, so they've tasted the feeling of success."

However, Gale considers this a rebuilding year, so his expectations aren't as high as they've been in the past. But Gale is shooting for the moon.

"I would like to win a national title," he said. "That's what every coach strives for. But the potential with these players to make a run for a national title is not just wishful thinking."



Ann Walsh, one of five returning players on SJSU's golf team, leads the Spartans into the BYU tournament this weekend.

Cubs' no lights policy leaves some people in the dark

The Associated Press

What's wrong with these Chicago Cubs, anyway? Are they Communists, trying to undermine America by forcing baseball to face the prospect of day games in the playoffs and World Series?

Comrade Jim Frey and his troops have some nerve, fouling up the postseason plans by actually daring to win. Who do these guys think they are? Have they forgotten Chicago's script, rehearsed and perfected over four decades of medioc-

rity? Win for a while. Lose when it counts.

You want to win, Cubbies? Fine. Win in April when it is not inconvenient for the rest of the brotherhood. Win in May and June, when it's refreshing to have new faces up near the top of the standings. Win in July, if you can survive the punishing diet of mid-summer day games in sunlit Wrigley Field. No problem.

But by August, have the decency to slip into the sunset. And be sure to get out of the way by September,

when baseball is preparing for its big playoff and World Series show, a prime-time television extravaganza which obviously requires cover of darkness to be carried off properly.

The cooperative Cubs have nearly always followed that formula dutifully, rarely interfering with the postseason party. And so, the absence of candlepower on Chicago's north side never has been a problem for Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Until now.

These current Cubs are stubborn,

though. They refuse to go away and it is becoming increasingly evident that they will be in the playoffs and perhaps even the World Series. If that happens, baseball will have to cope with that hated enemy of the people — day games.

Day baseball obviously is evil. Fans and players can get sunburned. It interferes with television soap operas. Followers might even be forced to have dinner at a decent hour and watch The A-Team instead of the home team. And the TV rights fee

goes down about \$700,000 per partner for the other clubs if the games are played in the daytime.

Clearly, our nation must be protected from that scourge, especially in October, when the chill in the evening air is just perfect for night baseball. Save us, commissioner.

Not to worry. Kuhn has a cure, with a little something for everyone. If the Cubs, bless their obstreperous little hearts, insist on participating, why we'll just change the World Series schedule, open in the American League park and play the middle three games in the Chicago sunshine. If the Cubs disappear, baseball will shift signals and open the Series in the National League, where it was supposed to start originally.

That is fine, except for the participants, hotels and airlines involved in this traveling circus, who may not know until nearly the last minute where the World Series will begin. If you think the Cubs are obstreperous, you ought to try making reservations on that kind of short notice.

A more courageous decision would have been for baseball to bite the bullet and open the Series in the National League park, as scheduled, even if it turns out to be venerable Wrigley Field. The Cubs, after all, are dues-paying members of this fraternity, entitled to the rights and privileges the rest of the capitalists collect. And that includes four World Series home games if they happen to win the pennant this year.

Two athletes battle back after drug use; White, Howe have 'climbed mountains'

ANAHEIM (AP) — Former Heisman Trophy winner Charles White has "literally climbed mountains" to overcome a drug problem and stay in professional football.

And, although he isn't a star performer, White is a player his teammates "really look up to."

White, 26, who won the Heisman Trophy in his senior year at Southern Cal, had an outstanding college career, running for 5,598 yards, which he capped with a 247-yard performance in the Trojans' 18-17 victory over Ohio State in the 1980 Rose Bowl.

Just two years after being drafted by the Cleveland Browns, White voluntarily checked himself into a CareUnit Hospital in Orange County to be treated for a drug problem.

"I was on the verge of losing my family, kids, self-esteem," said White this week by telephone from Cleveland.

"Things were just not working out for me, and it was time for me to get in and get some help. Fortunately, a coach like Sam Rutigliano (the Browns' head coach) saw the problem and called me in, and we went from there."

After his completing his treatment, White became a member of a group the Cleveland Browns sponsor

called the Inner Circle.

The Browns, who play the Denver Broncos this Sunday, are proud of their commitment to the drug rehabilitation program.

It's a group of "eight to 11" former drug abusers that meets once a week to discuss their mutual problems with Dr. Gregory Collins, a psychiatrist specializing in chemical abuse with the Cleveland Clinic. White is the only member of the group whose identity is known.

"He is a guy they really look up to, and other players recognize that you can have a problem, you can deal with it and continue to grow in your occupation," said Rutigliano.

The Browns pay all the costs of the program, which are estimated at \$1 million annually.

White, who was the Browns' second-leading rusher behind Mike Pruitt during his first three seasons with the team, suffered a broken ankle last year in the second preseason game and missed the entire 1983 season.

So this year, White plays predominantly on the Browns' special teams and will wait for his chance to perform.

Rams' Coach John Robinson, White's coach while at Southern Cal,

called White "the toughest man I've ever met."

...

Reliever Steve Howe of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who hasn't played baseball this season, says he will report to the Arizona Instructional League next week but isn't certain he'll make a comeback attempt in 1985.

"I'll give it five weeks in Arizona, then I'll decide if I'll even go back to baseball," Howe was quoted as saying in Thursday's editions of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner. "I have a darn good reason why I shouldn't come back."

"My number one priority is my recovery. Not baseball, not money, not prestige. The other times I underwent rehabilitation, my priority was baseball."

Howe was suspended from baseball by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for one year last December when it was revealed that the 26-year-old left-hander was still using cocaine.

Howe submitted to treatment by Dr. Forrest Tennant, who serves as a consultant to the Dodgers' organization.

After nine months under Tennant's care, the Dodgers apparently are satisfied that Howe is clean. Howe says he knows he's clean.

"I still love baseball, I'd be lying

if I said I didn't miss it," Howe said. "But is it worth my sanity? Right now I have a good job (selling cars). I can make money in other things. I have a family I love."

"So in my mind, I wonder if it's worth it. I don't have to play baseball to live a happy life. That's something I've learned this past year. And I've learned something else. I'll make the decision."

Howe will report to the Arizona Instructional League next Monday. He said he won't play winter ball after that.

"I want to go to the Instructional League and see if I have that little boy attitude about baseball like I used to," he said. "In Arizona, there's no pressure cooker. I will have my wife and daughter there to support me."

"I won't feel like people are ready to step on my head if I fail."

Howe said should he decide to return next year, he's hopeful the Dodgers will provide him with a satisfactory contract, preferably long-term.

"One of the most important parts of the recovery is to have roots, to know where I'll be living and working," he said. "And there's no risk in it for the Dodgers. We've given them a no-play, no-pay option. If something happens to me so I can't pitch, they don't have to pay me."

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Extra effort

SJSU will need a similar all-out effort displayed here by Christa Cook against No. 3-ranked Stanford tomorrow.

SJSU, Stanford meet in volleyball war

By Eric Rice
Daily staff writer

Spartan assistant coach Dave DeGroot says the Spartans will have to remain consistent if they are to beat third-ranked Stanford Saturday.

The Spartans, ranked 15th, battle the Cardinal at Stanford University at 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball

DeGroot feels the Spartans may have an advantage because of experience. The Spartans have played nearly 20 informal matches prior to

beginning regular-season play against Northwestern University Tuesday.

The Cardinal, on the other hand, haven't played a formal match yet. But the Cardinal are dangerous, and DeGroot knows the Cardinal match could be a war.

"Generally, a team would want to start off against an easier team," DeGroot said. "Anybody ranked in the top 20, on any given night, could catch the other team."

Stanford assistant coach Don Shaw was unsure when asked if his team was ready yet. "I just hope

we're not so disorganized that we can't work together," he said.

"At times, we look good and at other times we look bad," he added. "Traditionally, though, we're a slow starting team."

Shaw also questioned his team's high rankings. The Cardinal finished third in the nation last year, but have lost three players this year. Shaw said he is "trying to incorporate the new players into the team."

Despite Stanford's inexperience, DeGroot isn't underestimating Stanford. Although most of Stanford's squad is young, he thinks they

are all very good.

A particular threat to the Spartans is middle blocker Kim Oden, who might be the best player at her position in the country. Oden, a junior, was named to the All-America squad in her first two seasons with the team.

To combat Oden's abilities, DeGroot said the Spartans' strategy will include studying tapes of Oden to see what her tendencies are, serving to her when she is in the front row so she has to set the ball, and playing the ball to either side of her.

"I think when you go into a

game like this, you have to be aware of what they do, but you have to concentrate on getting your game going," DeGroot said.

Shaw said he will look to Oden and setter Deidra Dvorak to lead the attack against SJSU.

The Spartans have never beaten Stanford at Stanford before, DeGroot said.

"Down here when we've played them, it has traditionally gone five games and it's been very, very close," he said. "Up there, it traditionally goes three games. We seem to have some trouble playing up

there."

The traditional rivalry should also add a spark to the match, Shaw said. "It's natural," he added. "San Jose always likes to beat Stanford — when they can."

"Last spring, Stanford wasn't too strong (in club matches)," DeGroot said, "so we had some good matches."

DeGroot says both teams are "scrappy" and expects to see some long rallies.

"For this early in the season, I think it will be a really good match," DeGroot said.

Spartans face another hot contest, try to cool the Sun Devils in Tempe

By Dan Fitch
Daily staff writer

The Spartans can't beat the heat.

Last week, they traveled to the scorching desert of Las Vegas and tried, unsuccessfully, to cool off the UNLV.

This week, the Spartans are off to Arizona State's Sun Devil Stadium in

Football

Tempe to face a different kind of heat, the kind generated by 65,000 screaming fans and a talented football team.

"Playing for the first time in front of 65,000 people will be a new experience for a lot of our players," Spartan head coach Claude Gilbert said. "They'll have to relax and concentrate."

The Spartans have done just that the past two seasons, giving Arizona State a tough game on each occasion.

The Spartans dropped a 31-24 decision in 1981 and lost 24-17 last year before 66,285 fans as tailback Art King narrowly missed a Bob Frasco end zone pass on the final play of the game.

ASU was drubbed by Oklahoma State 45-3 last week, which may not bode well for the Spartans. "It was an

embarrassing loss for them, they'll have a lot of pressure on them, and they'll be fired up for us," Gilbert said.

Ex-SJSU head coach Darryl Rogers has compiled a 30-12-1 record at ASU after guiding Michigan State to the Big-10 co-title in 1978.

Rogers is generally credited with rebuilding a Spartan program on the downside and led SJSU to a 22-9-3 record between 1973-75, including a 9-2 season in 1975 that ended in a ranking of 15th in the nation by United Press International. His overall record stands at 124-79-7, a .610 winning percentage.

The Sun Devils are once again loaded with talent, both offensively and defensively.

Running back Darryl Clack returns to defend his Pac-10 rushing title. Clack, a junior, ran for 932 yards last season, including 99 in ASU's win over the Spartans. He led ASU with nine touchdowns in 1983, and was named to the Pac-10 all-conference team for the second year in a row.

Clack isn't the only rushing weapon the Sun Devils possess. Junior Mike Crawford picked up 547 yards on the ground last season and also caught 23 passes for another 240

yards.

Leading the way for ASU runners is possibly the biggest offensive line the Spartans will face this year. Mark Shupe, at 6-5, 245 pounds, is rated one of the top centers in the Pac-10. Guard Dan Madden is 6-6, 245, tackle Tom Magazzeni 6-6, 278. On the other side of the line is tackle David Fonoti, 6-4, 280, guard Vic Sidler, 6-2, 250, and tight end Curt Arons, 6-4, 240.

The Sun Devils' sophomore quarterback, Jeff Van Raaphorst, had a bad outing against Oklahoma State last week. In his first start at the college level, Van Raaphorst was 10 of 29 for a 115 yards and threw three interceptions. At 6-1, 204 pounds, Van Raaphorst is big and has a strong throwing arm.

The Spartans, meanwhile, have shaken off last week's loss to UNLV, and are hoping to apply some heat of their own in Arizona. "The team practiced good this week, better than last week, in fact. You have to play so hard every down against them to be successful," Gilbert said.

One element missing from the Spartan attack this year has been the big play, and Gilbert feels the club will need one to beat ASU. "We've got to make some big plays, we haven't

thrown one over a defense yet," he said. SJSU's longest play from scrimmage this season has been a 27-yard pass from Bob Frasco to Keith McDonald.

Although Oklahoma State ran over ASU for 337 yards on the ground last week, the Sun Devils have some talented defensive players.

There have been questions about the ASU defensive backfield, and they will start two freshmen this week against the Spartans. Eric Allen is slated to replace Mario Montgomery at a cornerback position, and Vince Adams will start at strong safety with sophomore David Fulcher moving to free safety.

There are no questions concerning Fulcher, however. At 6-3, 220 pounds, he is bigger than most college linebackers. Fulcher was an honorable mention All-America selection as a freshman last season, and is a one-man wrecking crew from his safety position. He was second on the club with 110 tackles last season, including a team-high 61 solo tackles.

The Sun Devils are also blessed with a pair of outstanding inside linebackers in Jimmy Williams and Greg Battle.



Former SJSU coach Darryl Rogers

Battle, a 6-1, 192-pound junior, returns for his third straight year as a starter. Williams, who stands in at 6-0, 215, has led the team in tackling the last two seasons and was an honorable mention All-Pac-10 choice in 1983.

They're not hurting on the outside, either, with 6-4, 235-pound outside linebacker Brian Noble, who led

the team in quarterback sacks last year with eight.

So what will it take for a Spartan win Saturday?

"No real magic," Gilbert said, "just great intensity on every play."

Well, a little magic would help, and if the Spartans don't get any, a hot trip to Tempe will turn cold.

Spartans back in the Chase, pound Sacramento State, 6-1

By Marty Picone
Daily staff writer

The Spartans' soccer team is on the comeback trail after dropping their first four games of the season.

Those four losses are all a memory after the Spartans recorded their

Soccer

second-straight win, the latest a 6-1 win over Sacramento State Wednesday.

SJSU won its first game last weekend against Brigham Young University in the Fresno State tournament. The win upped the Spartans' record to 2-4 entering Saturday's PCAA game against Cal State Long Beach at Spartan Field.

In an effort to generate offense, Spartan coach Julius Menendez moved Scott Chase to the striker position (the main scoring player), replacing Glenn Lenhart, and Chase responded by scoring four times for SJSU.

"Scott has been playing very aggressively for us," Menendez said. "He is a real opportunist. He's been consistently hustling for the ball. He's very eager and has been developing into a good striker."

Lenhart was moved to the mid-field position but coach Menendez doesn't look at the move as a demotion. "Glenn handles the ball very well for us," Menendez said. "He can play all over the field and he's very talented. That's why we moved him to mid-field because he is very versatile and can adjust to any position."

He's a real benefit to the team."

The Spartans opened up the scoring with Chase's first goal, coming at the 11 minute mark of the 45-minute first half. Chase drove down the field and rammed the ball past Sac State goalie, Steve Cleveland.

Chase continued his offensive efforts by scoring again at the 15-minute mark for the Spartans, making it 2-0 SJSU.

But the Hornets countered with a goal at the 16-minute mark. Sac forward Steve Powell nailed a shot after a Hornet player missed on an opportunity to drive the ball past a diving Spartan goalie John Olejnik.

Olejnik couldn't recover in time to block Cleveland's shot.

After a slight scoring lapse in the first half, Chase got hot again, scoring his third goal with five minutes left in the first half, making it 3-1

Spartans.

Chase sparked the rest of the SJSU offensive unit, as the Spartans scored twice in a matter of minutes. Nick Rotteveel scored one goal with three minutes left in the first half and Rich Rollins added a goal with one minute remaining, increasing the Spartans' lead to 5-1.

The second half was a defensive battle, but the Hornets couldn't keep Chase down completely. He added his fourth and final goal with just two minutes left in the contest.

Chase had scored just two goals in the previous five games, but he now has six overall. Along with Chase's goals, goalie Olejnik had six saves, bringing his season total to 30.

Aiding Olejnik defensively were Spartans Rob Allen, Rotteveel and Rollins, who battled Hornet players all day.



Scott Chase

Piano Harpsichord Musicology
RAY MCINTYRE
Prof. Vienna Conservatory 11 years
Teaching principles cited in
New Grove Dictionary of Music
Meridian near 280, San Jose 225-4476

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Film takes sleazy journey

'Repo Man' emphasizes bizzare mix of punk, crime and government

By Eric Rice

"The life of a repo man is always intense."

This recurring theme in the new movie "Repo Man," summarizes the bizarre situations that the automobile repossession business endures.

Writer/Director Alex Cox has created a completely absurd, fictional journey into the seedy world of automobile repossession. Offering a science fiction twist, the film wanders between the sleazy nightlife of the punk rock subculture, the crime-

film

ridden decay of the inner city, and the furtive paranoia of government intelligence.

The tale centers around Otto (Emilio Estevez), a disaffected punk rocker who joins up with a crusty repo man named Bud (Harry Dean Stanton). With the aid of CIA-type government agents, UFO cultists and the infamous Rodriguez Brothers, the two are chasing a Chevy Malibu worth more than its weight in gold. Driven by a lobotomized nuclear physicist, the inside of its trunk hides something sinister that zaps people into oblivion whenever it's opened.

On many occasions, "Repo Man" basks in absurdity and completely unbelievable situations. Fortunately, it never takes itself too seriously. Es-

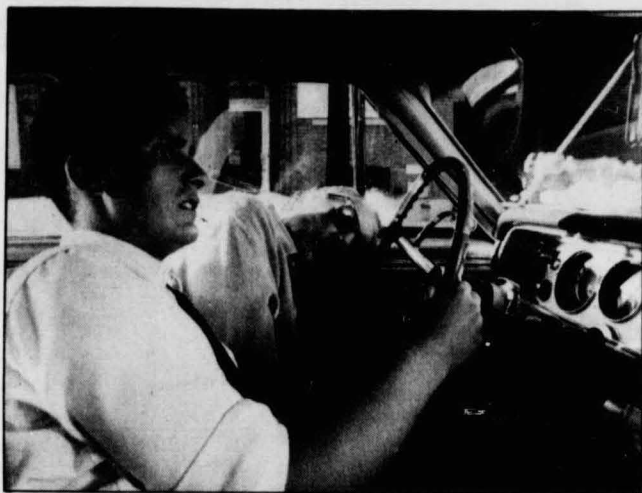
tevez, Stanton and the rest of the cast must have realized this during production, and the resulting melodramatic overacting is hilarious. Not since "Dawn of the Dead" or "Motel Hell" has a film achieved such a campy feel.

The plot winds its way through a myriad of mangy, sleazy places giving the film all the charm and splendor of a condemned building.

Punk rockers slam-dance against graffiti laden walls in dark alleys. Late night liquor stores provide the setting for a botched robbery attempt and shootout. The result is that Cox has created an environment so seedy, that the normally repugnant business of automobile repossession achieves a small measure of respectability.

Countless cliches are hurled at the viewer. In a classic lampoon of death scenes, one of Otto's punker friends utters a stirring soliloquy blaming society for the way he turned out. The oddball characters also compliment the bizzare script.

Stanton is perfect as Bud, the war-weary, repo veteran. He presents an excellent portrait of a chain-smoking, speed-popping, ulcer-ridden bundle of frayed nerves. Each repo man is imbued with his own peculiar philosophical outlook. Bud lives by his own "repo code" while Otto vacillates between normality and a punker's vision of blissful anar-



Otto takes the wheel when lobotomized physicist passes out

chy. Another repo man named Lite, a cheap Mr. T, treats his job like a sacred mission from God.

And then there's Miller. A victim of too many acid trips back in the '60s, he's into flying saucers, and thinks the Mayans invented TV. If that isn't bad enough, he also refuses to drive because "the more you drive the less intelligent you are."

The film works well primarily because of Cox's inventive scripting.

A tale about the auto repossession world alone would make an interesting enough story. But, by adding a wacky, sci-fi subplot, Cox has created a film that is even more witty and interesting.

"Repo Man" is scheduled for its exclusive South Bay premier beginning today at the Camera 3 Theater on the corner of San Carlos and Second streets.

Female rocker sets trend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With her Queen Nefertiti features, pink-tinged platinum mane and self-designed high-tech wardrobe, Missing Persons lead singer Dale Bozzio is very much a female rock star of the '80s — as distinctive in looks as she is in sound.

"When your public and your listeners go to see a rock 'n' roll band, I think they go to see it as well as hear it," said Ms. Bozzio, who speaks with a pronounced Boston accent.

The latest earful is an album called "Rhyme & Reason" that has been foundering in the charts despite fairly favorable reviews for such tracks as "Give" and "Right Now."

But band members hope "Rhyme & Reason" will get a lift from a third single, "Surrender Your Heart," which has a snappy, computer-paintbox video by pop art master Peter Max. And they've also been touring to drum up support, which is why Ms. Bozzio was interviewed via telephone at the Virginia Beach, Va. airport.

"I was a Playboy bunny for two years in Boston, and I left Boston to go to California to possibly break into the movies," she said.

But she changed direction after bumping into Frank Zappa while he was rehearsing with his band, which at that time included future Missing Persons Patrick O'Hearn on bass and drummer Terry Bozzio — Ms. Bozzio's future husband.

'Self-Harm' book tells hazards of job hunting

By Amy Yannello

Are you still undeclared? The folks always bugging you about what you're going to do when you grow up? How about a gun-runner in Macao? "You weren't planning on living forever, were you?"

Or what about a prize stroker? A job that could not even be "remotely described as work," this position has the employee running their hands all over the

books

prizes in game shows "so that viewers will be assured that these prizes are real and not cheap holographic projections."

These "smart jobs," along with jobs you'll want to avoid, can be found in Charlie Haas' book "What Color Is Your Parody?"

This hilarious spoof on the self-help bestseller "What Color Is Your Parachute?" by Richard Bolles, is billed as a "self-harm manual for job hunters" by its author, and treats job hunting as the serious business that it is... providing that one doesn't really want to work, of course.

According to Haas, wording of the truth is important.

"Do not say, 'I am a convicted forger, I am semiliterate, I pour a cup of Jack Daniel's on my Product 19 to start the day.' Instead say, 'I am gifted in graphics, I am not hung up on verbal concepts, I have interesting recipe ideas,' says Haas."

Haas doesn't hold much stock in affirmative action programs, either: "You increase your chances

of finding a job if you are white and male. Work at being white and male."

Know the danger signs of "dumb jobs." Positions that fall into this category usually have the following: routing slips, hold buttons, desk caddies, paging beepers and follow-up memos.

On job interviews, Haas says, "Interviewers like an applicant who's curious about the company he or she hopes to work for. Read memos in the interviewer's 'IN' box during the interview, and be conspicuous about it."

Haas suggests dictating the interview, while styling it appropriately to the job you're applying for.

For example, "If what you want to be is a Macao gun-runner, then begin the interview by back-handing the interviewer across the room, sweeping the office for bugs and blasting the Selectric II on the desk into the next life with an assault rifle."

Haas also encourages people to try their hand at entrepreunering, and provides an interesting interpretation of the word. "Entre from the French *entre nous*, meaning that the secrets of individual enterprise are known only to a fortunate few; and *preneur* from *preneurotic*, meaning just about to go crazy from having so much money to spend."

Being a successful entrepreneur will enable one to: "Call men 'babe' and women 'guy,' drink Fresca and vodka and listen to motivational cassettes in your car."

At \$3.95, this laugh-a-graph gem of a book uses only a portion of your hard-earned unemployment check and is more fun than going through your boss' Rolodex.

Crosby, Stills & Nash, that's from left David, Stephen and Graham, sang at Candlestick after Giants' victory over Atlanta.

Concert a big hit at Giants' ballpark

By John McCreddie

There was a doubleheader of a different kind last Saturday at Candlestick Park.

The harmonic team of Crosby, Stills & Nash scored big with the Giant fans following the game against the Braves.

The trio, who have performed together off and on for the past 16 years, sounded great through the massive speakers that surrounded the stage. The

live music

unique harmonies of the group were clean and undistorted, especially when you consider the outdoor ballpark wasn't built with acoustics in mind.

The concert, sponsored by the San Jose Mercury News, featured 19,648 fans ranging in all ages.

Although the sound quality was good, the extent of the concert's effectiveness was limited.

The stage setup, for example, was very impersonal and low-key. In another word, boring. The once legendary CSN were nothing more than distant specks on a huge platform, as security guards kept fans off the grass area. The stage was located at the furthest point from all fans, just behind second base in the middle of the park. The setup would have been much more effective if the stadium had sold out. Unfortunately, the east end of the park

was empty.

The concert crew was well-organized. They had the stage built and ready to go 20 minutes after the ballgame. Apparently, strategy was misplaced, since the stage itself should have been moved forward, closer to homeplate and the audience. Consequently, there was little repore with the fans.

Whenever the performers moved onstage, no one could see it—except for the few who had foresight to bring binoculars.

Beginning the show was the popular "Love the One Your With," one of the group's earliest hits. Like most songs that followed, it was done in strong fashion, with rhythm and harmonies blending well to the audience's reception.

The 90-minute performance featured other trademark cuts including "Just a Song Before I Go" and the harmonious "Southern Cross."

Unfortunately, there were a few great songs that the CSN fans had to do without, as is usually the case when a band has endured as long as CSN. You simply can't fit four hours of good music into a single show.

"Teach Your Children" and "Our House," both off of their classic "Deja Vu" album were not performed. The record was named Album of the Year in 1970 and included Neil Young. A slight feel-

ing of disappointment could be sensed by the audience in not seeing some of the other classics performed.

Interestingly, the present CSN tour coincides with the 15th anniversary of the Woodstock Music Festival. The threesome were billed as headliners for the renowned peace concert in the late '60's, where thousands of kids flocked to watch performers such as Bob Dylan, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Sly and the Family Stone, and Jimi Hendrix.

Perhaps to remind fans of the festival, the distant stage at Candlestick was decorated with large, colorful murals of flowers, depicting the stereotyped '60's image. Although it was a nice idea, it took away from the performance as the musicians were overshadowed on stage.

The trio's most recent contribution to the record industry was their third studio album entitled "Daylight Again," that went platinum in 1982. Also recently released is a live album, "Allies," which contains older tunes as well as three new ones.

All in all, the concert was moderately entertaining. The timely music of Crosby, Stills & Nash carried the concert where their showmanship fell at the wayside. After all these years, their music still strikes a chord in the hearts of all their listeners.

And with the Giants dropping the Braves 4-0, Saturday's doubleheader was a swinging success.

Insights & Info



Frank Lopez

Jivin' 55

THE CLAIM that rock musicians have severed themselves from their social responsibilities in recent years has taken a severe blow. Sammy Hagar, the Red Rocker himself, has chosen to champion an issue of unparalleled stature.

In an interview with BAM magazine, Hagar has taken strong verbal shots at the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit.

"No one drives 55. It's the jivest law in the world," Hagar said, "... I hate it. I have gotten so many tickets, my insurance is so high, and I'm always getting my license taken. I'm in protest."

Way to take a stand Sammy. Say, he wouldn't just be promoting his "I Can't Drive 55" single, would he?

...

It looks like Michael Jackson's ego is not letting up. According to UPI the imperial prince is negotiating with the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce in an effort to get his star placed on Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

Jackson has reportedly offered to make a substantial donation to charity if he can get his star placed in front of Mann's Chinese Theater in Hollywood. What a guy, that Jackson.

I wonder what charity benefitted from Jackson's eight Grammy awards?

...

With her credibility completely shot, poor Vanessa Williams can only wait for the second round of Penthouse photos to surface; with the knowledge that her Hollywood career is about to skyrocket.

Not to imply that the appearance of the photographs was in any way calculated by the former Miss America, but nonetheless, it will insure her a place among the more famous holders of the pageant's crown — after all, does anyone remember who won the the 1982 title? The Love Boat awaits.

On the subject of hypocrisy, the Miss America pageant officials were well within their rights to strip (pardon the pun) Miss Williams of her title; her photos, afterall, are nothing but a sexual exploitation of the female body.

Now onto the swimsuit competition.

...

LONI ANDERSON and Lynda Carter will make their return to the TV screen in NBC's "Partners in Crime" series. Can you imagine these two legendary performers on the same set? What dialogue. Loni: Put your hands up or I'll blow (giggle) your head off (giggle). Lynda: Yeah. Loni: Don't even try for your gun (giggle), turkey (giggle). Lynda: Yeah. If only Farrah would join the cast.

...

Finally, from the song book of Prince:

We're going to funk until the break of dawn/We're going to funk until the cherry's gone

The above from the smash hit "Erotic City." Who said Prince's songs were void of meaningful lyrics?

Editor's note: Insights & Info will be a weekly feature in the Entertainer. The column will serve both as a medium from which to air views, for whatever they're worth, as well as a place to profile South Bay personalities, places, and events that would otherwise receive little or no ink.

Criticism of what is printed or suggestions for South Bay profiles are welcomed. Send suggestions to Frank Lopez, care of the Spartan Daily, and criticism to John Doe, care of the Independent Weekly.

Sharino's music still a hit in South Bay

Singer to wail his way to the White House

By Kevin Mendoza

Four years ago, Joe Sharino was one of the hottest club acts in the South Bay. Playing Top 40 cover material from the '50s, '60s, '70s and the newly-arrived '80s, Sharino's act always encouraged audience participation. On most occasions, crowds packed the clubs in order to sing and dance with Sharino.

Occasionally, Sharino would sneak an original tune into his lineup. Unfortunately, his self-penned songs weren't as well received as the other material. People preferred to sing and dance to hits by such stellar performers as the Beatles, the Beach Boys, Buddy Holly, and Fleetwood Mac.

Sharino would never disappoint a crowd, though. A string of killer cover songs would always follow one of the vague, personal numbers.

Today, Sharino can still be found appearing in San Jose and Santa Cruz clubs. Though his popularity has waned quite a bit, he still remains a fairly well-known local musician. His act is still primarily composed of cover material, and yes, he still encourages audience participation.

What Sharino gives us new is a five-song EP (extended play record) entitled "I Wanna Be President."

Sharino's love for pop music is evident on the release. In fact, the music that emanates from the release can best be characterized as "slick pop."

The effort is filled with melodic song hooks and choruses, tasty guitar solos and rhyming lyrics — all the things that define pop music.

We all knew that Sharino could sing. With the new record, however, he lends belief that he can write decent music as well.

Four of the five cuts were written by Sharino (actually spelled Sciarino), and the fifth song was co-written by Sharino, his wife Sheri and Bruce Psaty.

All but one of the songs on the re-

cord are upbeat and danceable, with the standout cut being the title track. In his pitch for the presidency, Sharino sings:

Don't know it all I will confess, But I can lower taxes and handle the press. Stop the fighting and ban the bomb, And I want James Watt to mow the lawn

Sharino's influences for this song aren't hard to guess. The standard boogie woogie bass line and honky-

vinyl

tonk piano give the song a definite '50s rock 'n' roll feel. In addition, there's even a blistering sax solo.

The influences for the rest of the songs on the EP aren't as easy to pinpoint, but it really doesn't matter.

Sharino proves himself to be a talented pop craftsman by writing choruses in the title cut, along with "She's a Fighter" and "Annie Don't Do It." All three have harmonies that will lodge themselves in your memory after one listen, although the latter reflects the EP's only real weakness.

While the production of the tune is clear and uncluttered with few clashing of instruments, the background vocals on the cut are shallow. Sounding thin and anemic, it appears as if they're doubling the lead melody line. Only upon scrutinization can any real harmony be detected.

Perhaps to show his songwriting versatility, Sharino closes the record with "A Thousand Reasons," a haunting ballad about a man living in the shadow of his father's sordid past. This song, with its blend of acoustic guitar and lush synthesizer chording, offers stark contrast to the other songs.

Perhaps most haunting is that one of the synthesizer parts closely resembles the opening bars of "Star-rider," a song recorded by the rock group Foreigner.

Preservation bill passes

1.8 million California forest acreage now off limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, resolving one of the longest-running national debates over wilderness preservation, voted Wednesday to declare 1.8 million acres of California forest as wilderness preserves, forever off limits to development.

The 368-41 vote sends the measure to the White House. While the Reagan administration has opposed many parts of the bill, sponsors said they expected President Reagan to sign the carefully drafted compromise, which has broad bipartisan support.

"This is the conservation vote of the 98th Congress," said Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Interior public lands subcommittee. "I'd be absolutely flabbergasted if the president didn't sign it."

Rep. Robert J. Lagomarsino, R-Calif., who represents Reagan's home district, said he would personally ask the president to sign the measure.

The bill decides the fate of almost 7 million acres of federally owned national forest in California that, to date, has not been subject to the lumberjack's ax or the developer's bulldozer.

It designates 1.8 million acres in 39 separate areas as wilderness preserves, open to hunters and fishermen, backpackers and canoeists, but off-limits to commercial development and motorized recreation.

The 1.8 million acres is in addition to 2.71 million acres of wilderness areas established by Congress in California in previous years — 2.14 million acres in the national forests and 575,000 acres within national parks.

And, it releases an estimated 5 million acres of forest land for other uses — logging, mining and developed recreation, such as ski resorts and car campgrounds, said Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif. Those lands have been managed since 1979 to preserve their wilderness characteristics in case Congress decided to give them permanent protection.

The bill also declares 83 miles of the Tuolumne River as part of the wild and scenic river preservation system, a decision that pleases white-water rafting enthusiasts but will spoil the plans of some local communities that sought hydropower dams on the river.

And, it designates the area near Mono Lake — believed by geologists to be the oldest continually existing lake in North America — as a National Forest Scenic Area. The designation affords some protection to the fragile desert lake near Yosemite National Park that is both water supply for Los Angeles and threatened habitat for a number of species of birds.

"Nature has bestowed many gifts on California," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif. "With the passage of (the bill), we can pass the gifts of mountains, rivers and lakes on to our children and our children's children."

The measure resulted from a hard-fought compromise over land in a state rich in natural wonders, but also under more intense pressure for development than any other state in the West.

The House earlier approved overwhelmingly a 2.4-million-acre wilderness bill for the state, largely as a tribute to the late Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., who wrote and championed the measure but died only two days before the House vote.

The Senate, however, leaned toward a 1.2-million-acre wilderness bill pushed by development interests and sponsored by former Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif.

When Hayakawa retired, his seat was taken by Wilson, who forged the 1.8-million-acre compromise with Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who earlier had supported the Burton bill.

While the compromise appears from the acreage figure to be a simple case of splitting the difference, the gross figures conceal long and arduous debate over each area.

"We negotiated over every tree and every twig and every inch of territory," Cranston said Wednesday. "We wanted more but... this is a good compromise accepted by many people in California of different interests."

The SJSU Ski Club is planning a Yosemite Camping trip beginning today to Sunday at the North Pine Camp Ground in Curry Village. The cost is \$5 for members and \$6 for non-members. For more information call Debbie Urov at (415) 462-7978, Suzy Walden at 268-3835 or Shelly Hermosillo at 272-0764.

The Financial Management Association will have Lyn Haston from Merrill Lynch as a speaker at 5 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Council Chambers and at 6 p.m. in Dudley Moorhead Room 238A. For more information call Maria Lynn at 277-2047.

The SJSU Bicycle Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information call Gregg Uyeday at 374-0668.

SJSU Teacher Education Division will have group advisement from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall Room 120. For more information call 277-2681.

The Campus Crusade For Christ will have a Campus Bible Study and Fellowship at 6:30 tonight in Sweeney Hall Room 100. They will be held every Friday night. For more information call Jennifer Owen at 288-9259.

San Jose State Folks Dancers will have a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight tonight in Women's Gym Room 101. For more information call Ed Webb at 287-6369.

The Women's Center will have semester planning and gatherings at 11 a.m. Monday in the Student Union Council Chambers and at 6 p.m. in Dudley Moorhead Room 238A. For more information call Maria Lynn at 277-2047.

The SJSU Archery Club will hold an informal membership meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday on the Archery field at Eighth and San Carlos streets. For more information call Natalie at 295-7619.

Psi Chi Fraternity will hold a meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Dudley Moorhead Room 339. For more information call 277-2786.

The Student Health Services will hold a Student Advisory Committee meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the Health Building Room 208. For more information call 277-3622.

The India Students Association will have a welcome back picnic at 11 p.m. tomorrow at Vasona Lake Park in Los Gatos. For more information call 277-8582.

The Campus Ministry will have a social at 4 p.m. today in the Campus

Spartaguide

The Akbayan Filipino-American Club will hold its general meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. For more information call Rowena at 926-4160.

The SJSU Archery Club will hold an informal membership meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday on the Archery field at Eighth and San Carlos streets. For more information call Natalie at 295-7619.

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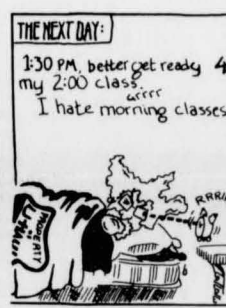
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LINLEY, LET'S STICK together. Remember to get weekend off the 28th. I love you. Love Mike.

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Schneider helms IFC on Monday

continued from page 1
footsteps in the organization of IFC," he said.

Baron said both he and Schneider believe in positive public relations acts and in the committee system, which he uses personally in his fraternity to get members more involved.

"The fraternities and sororities are made up of 800 people strong and I'll work for the unification of the Greeks," he said.

Baron said in order to unify the fraternities, the important issues in each house need to be directed toward one purpose, the IFC.

"The fraternity system is here to stay and I'll continue striving for excellence in anything I get involved in," he said.

Baron said he thinks his position as IFC vice president will definitely give him an advantage over Anderson in being elected.

"I think being around makes for a smoother transition for the other officers," he said.

But Baron admits Anderson has the abilities necessary to handle the presidency.

"I think we both have organizational abilities and Dave wouldn't have been elected as chief judiciary officer if he wasn't capable," he said.

Anderson denied that Baron's position as vice president will give him easier access to the presidential office.

"In the IFC, the vice president has duties completely different from the president's. My work in the coun-

cil and the judiciary gives me just as much experience if not more," he said.

Anderson said he's been chief judiciary officer longer than Baron's been vice president.

"There's no reason why there should continually be the same faces in the IFC," Anderson said.

Don Dushane, IFC advisor and dean of students, refused to recommend one presidential candidate over the other.

"That's up to the IFC members to decide who they want based on the candidates' past records," Dushane said.

Bill Free, Kappa Sigma member and IFC representative, and Eric Valeri, Theta Chi vice president, were announced Monday as nominees for the treasurer position vacated by SJSU graduate Albert Cato of Phi Beta Sigma.

The IFC election meeting is set for 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Council Chambers, but Schneider said the elections for IFC offices may not be over in one night.

The elections may not be complete by Monday. Depending on the winning candidate for a position, a new office may open up because of an officer's election to a higher office, Schneider said.

He said he is planning a special election night ceremony in which he'll present each executive officer that he worked with a certificate.

Baron said the public is more than welcome to attend IFC meetings.

A.S. funds committee

continued from page 1
budget provided funding for homecoming. Duer received approval from the board last year to make the money non-reverting.

"She asked that the funds be non-reverting because she needed to work on homecoming during the summer," he said.

The committee wouldn't have had money if A.S. failed to make the income non-reverting last fall, Duer said.

"We received no new funds (this year) from the board," Duer said. The committee received a zero allocation in the budget this year, she said.

"Technically they're A.S. funds," Duer said, "but like any other A.S. organizations, as long as we meet the guidelines, it's our money."

At the meeting, Schneider also voiced concern about Duer's use of the phone in the A.S. office. Although she is not a board member, Duer has been using the phone for conducting homecoming-related business, Schneider said.

"If I'm on an A.S. committee," Duer said, "I don't see why I can't use it." She said the A.S. Election Board and the A.S. Budget Committee use the phone. Duer said she received permission to use the phone from A.S. Vice President Jeff Houston and A.S. Secretary Patricia MacKay.

Spartan band still marches on



Gene Lieb — Daily staff photographer

Members of the percussion section of the Spartan Marching Band beat it during a session

By Beth Ranney
Daily staff writer

The Spartan Marching band is going to be better than ever, Director Scott Pierson said, despite problems with relocating the practice field and financing the new uniforms.

The band used to practice in the ROTC field before it was converted into a parking lot. They now practice Wednesday and Friday at South Campus on 10th and Alma streets.

Transportation has been a problem for participants without cars. Moving all the equipment back and forth also takes time out of their practice schedule, Pierson said.

The university is in the process of building an equipment trailer for the band, but it is not ready yet.

Pierson said he tried to obtain university transportation, which also

carries athletic teams, but the drivers stop at 3 p.m. and the band starts practice at 3:30 p.m. Time conflicts also prohibited the use of the shuttle service from Vine Street and Interstate-280.

Pierson said the band is smaller this year, possibly because they are not as able to attract joiners who just happen to walk by. He is working with a band that is about 25 members short of last year, he said.

"We're just not as visible, no one knows we exist, and I think it has hurt our enrollment," he said.

Interested students can add the class until the official add deadline, Friday, Sept. 21, 1984.

He said the students he has taught have been motivated and have made the extra effort to get to the other field.

"It has made it difficult to get to

practice, but it's not going to stop us from being the best we can be," bandmember Guy Johnson said, "this year Stanford will not be bored."

Aside from transportation problems, the band also has had difficulty paying for their new uniforms.

Last fall they campaigned for donations from alumni and received very little. According to Pierson, somehow they raised the \$15,000 needed for the uniform deposit, but when the final \$18,000 balance came due, they were several thousand dollars short. In order to cover the payment the band borrowed money from the Spartan Foundation but is still faced with the debt.

"Bucks for band" cans passed at Spartan games help defray some of the cost.

The new uniforms will be here in time for Homecoming, October 6.

Swindlers net porcelain profits

CHICAGO (AP) — An elderly widow says she didn't think there was anything unusual about a contractor asking for a \$25,000 down payment plus \$25,000 more in installment payments to fix a leaky toilet.

"How was I to know?" she said. After all, six previous visits by the same contractor already had cost her \$16,000.

The plumbing job might have cost 84-year-old Rose Rolek her life savings had it not been for a bank clerk and an off-duty policeman.

Rolek went to Citicorp Savings on Monday and withdrew \$25,000 for the downpayment on the job.

Clerk Joyce Narducy asked her

why she needed so much cash and then summoned James Ryan, a 22-year police veteran who moonlights as a bank security guard.

Ryan asked Rolek if she had a contract for the job, and she produced a piece of paper that stipulated she would pay \$25,000 immediately and make a series of \$5,000 monthly payments for a total of \$50,000.

"But it wasn't a contract," Ryan said.

He called his station and two officers went to Rolek's South Side home, where they found eight employees of Central Home Improvement Contractors tearing up the concrete basement floor.

All eight were arrested and charged with criminal damage to property. They were later released on \$100 cash bonds and scheduled to appear in court Oct. 11.

"How was I to know?" she said. "When you get someone to do some work, and they come out and see there's no man in the house, they can charge you anything they want."

"Every year, little by little, they were taking my life savings away," she continued. "I was never suspicious, but the price always seemed too high. My sister-in-law was always hollering at me, 'You're paying way too much.'"

Health Center offers more than bandages

By Wendy Stitt
Daily staff writer

Though SJSU's Health Center services from 150 to 200 students on a busy day, most are not aware of what the center has to offer, said assistant health educator Susan Price.

Free doctor consultation and diagnosis for students with a specific medical problem are a few of the many services the center does offer, said Price, who is also a graduate student in architectural technology.

The basic cost for a physical is \$15, plus \$3.50 for women who have a Papsmeear.

"Eight full-time doctors and three specialists work at the center, and two doctors work at the center part-time, and we have a full staff of nurses," she said.

The main service at the center is preventative health care, said Gay Carillo, also an assistant health educator and a senior majoring in health administration and sociology.

"I don't think many students realize we are even here," said Teri Randall, graduate student in nutrition and an assistant health educator at the center. "I've had students come to me in the past who were seniors and say they wished they had known about the center when they were freshmen," she said.

Not enough publicity and a lack of communication are the main reasons students do not know about the

Health Center, all three women agreed.

"People don't realize how much medical costs are on the outside," Carillo said.

One-third of student fees are allocated to the Health Center, which is solely for students, Price said. The faculty and staff at the university can not use the services unless in an emergency, and students enrolled in Continuing Education must pay a basic fee of \$8, she said.

The Health Center offers classes in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and first aid, in addition to the monthly newsletter available to all students. Randall said the newsletter can be especially helpful to those who have projects in health-related classes. "We are a good information source," she said.

Full X-ray facilities are available at the center, and they do fill outside prescriptions. The center also houses two physical therapists.

"We offer birth control devices at a low price," said Randall.

Price, Randall, and Carillo are members of the Student Health Advisory Committee, available to all students.

The regular hours at the center are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is closed for lunch from 1 to 2 p.m. and the center is closed on weekends.

Community college chancellor to resign

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gerald Hayward, chancellor of California's 106-campus community college system, will announce his resignation today, college officials said Wednesday.

The resignation will take effect next July, to give the system's Board of Governors time to find a successor.

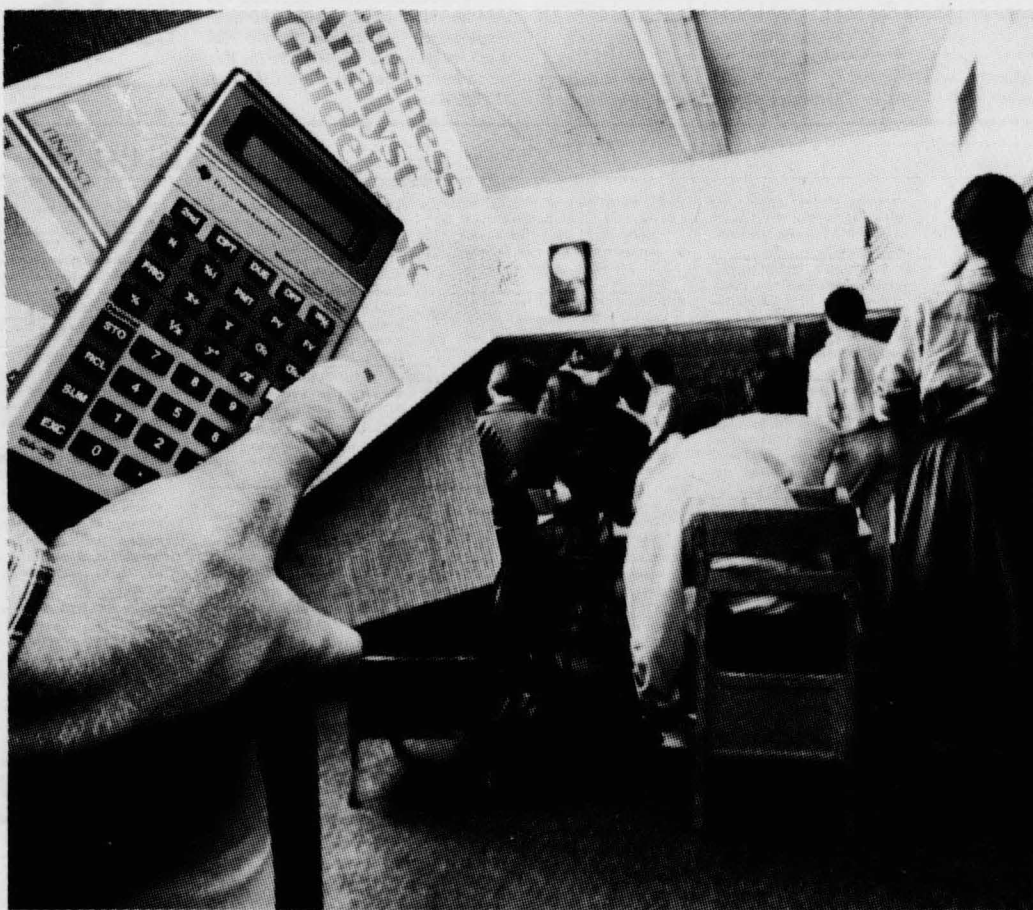
A Hayward aide, Delena Bratton, said Hayward will formally announce his resignation at a board meeting Friday in Los Angeles and will "explain in greater detail what he anticipates doing and why he's resigning."

A former state Senate aide, Hayward, 46, became head of the two-year colleges in 1980 and

guided them through a belt-tightening period following the enactment of Proposition 13.

"Jerry Hayward been an absolutely superb chancellor," said the board's president, George Kieffer. "He has essentially built the agency. Under his leadership, the agency has moved toward a higher level of competency and overall leadership in education. The Board of Governors will indeed miss him."

Meanwhile, officials reported that enrollment at the colleges appears to be down 10 percent from last fall, and they blamed it, in part, on a \$100-a-year student fee demanded by Gov. George Deukmejian.



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